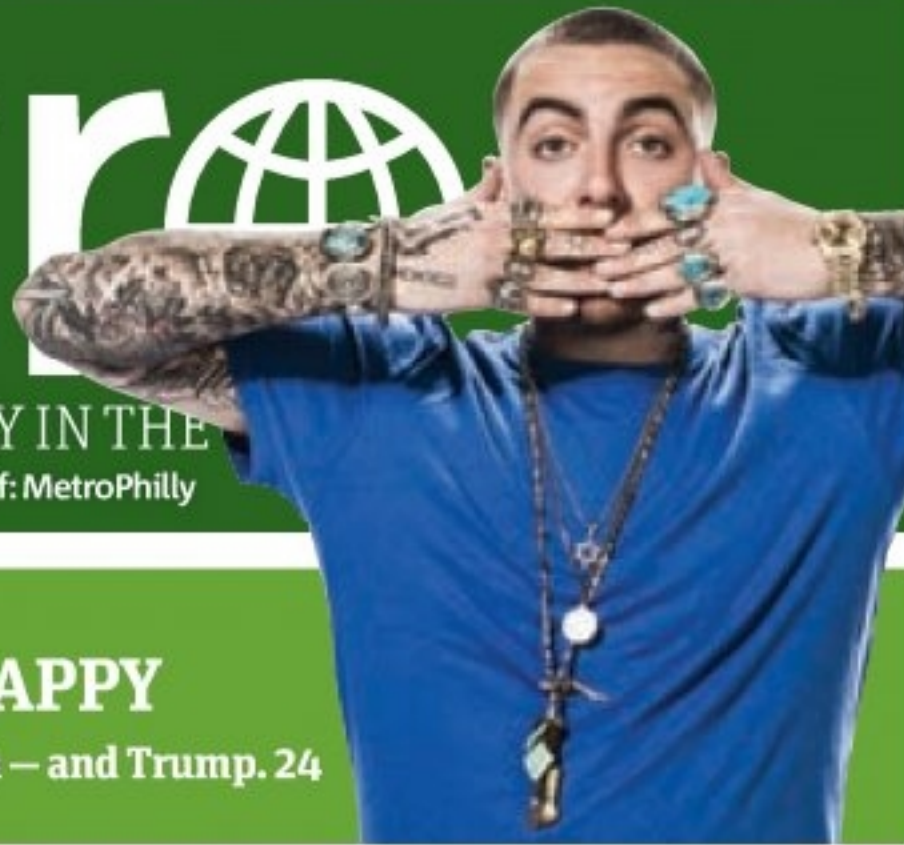


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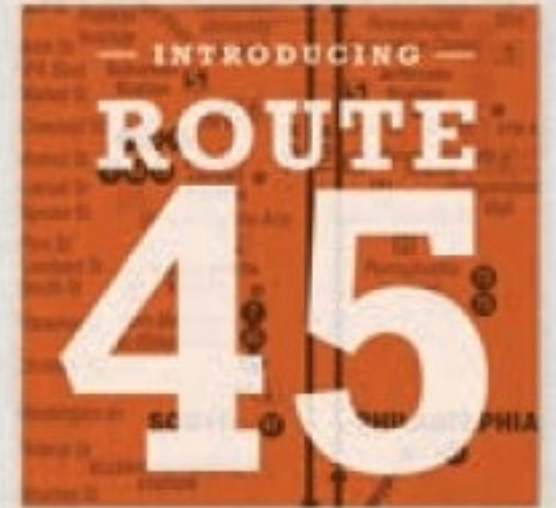


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2 A North Carolina law that allows government officials to refuse to perform same-sex marriages if they cite religious objections is unconstitutional and should be struck down, according to a federal lawsuit filed on Wednesday to challenge the measure. The six plaintiffs, who include gay couples, argue the legislation allows magistrates and other officials who perform marriages to put their personal beliefs before their sworn constitutional duty. **REUTERS**

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3 The first planeload of Syrian refugees from camps in Jordan and Lebanon will arrive in Canada on Thursday, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said on Wednesday. Another such aircraft will arrive in Montreal on Saturday, he told legislators. **REUTERS**



POLICE GIVE KIDS A CHRISTMAS PARTY

7 Police Officer Jose Dones helps children from North Philadelphia schools pick out a present during the 26th Police District's annual Children's Christmas Party at the Bevilacqua Center on Kensington Avenue on Wednesday.

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PHILLY MAN CAUGHT

4 A Philadelphia man wanted for murder has been arrested in Florida. Kayree Reid was arrested Tuesday by U.S. Marshals outside of Jacksonville, Florida, and police said he will be charged with the homicide of Maurice McDonald, ABC reported, adding that Reid was recently listed among Philadelphia's most wanted fugitives. **JASON NUCKOLLS**



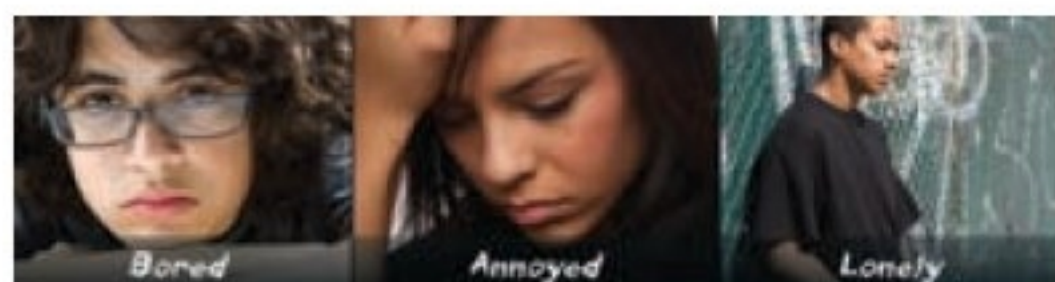
'SEXTORTION' HACKING

5 A former U.S. official pleaded guilty to charges he orchestrated an international cyber hacking operation to stalk hundreds of young women and threaten them if they did not share sexually explicit material, the Justice Department said. Michael Ford, 36, of Atlanta, Georgia, admitted to using aliases from January 2013 to May 2015 to engage in "sextortion" with his victims, many of them students at U.S. colleges, while employed by the U.S. State Department at the U.S. embassy in London, according to his indictment. **REUTERS**

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6 Two men allegedly involved in a drug deal led police on a tense Mayfair car chase Tuesday night, striking several police cruisers. Police said they interrupted a suspected drug deal taking place at Cottman and Torresdale avenues around 9 p.m. when the suspects noticed police and sped off, ABC reported. **JASON NUCKOLLS**





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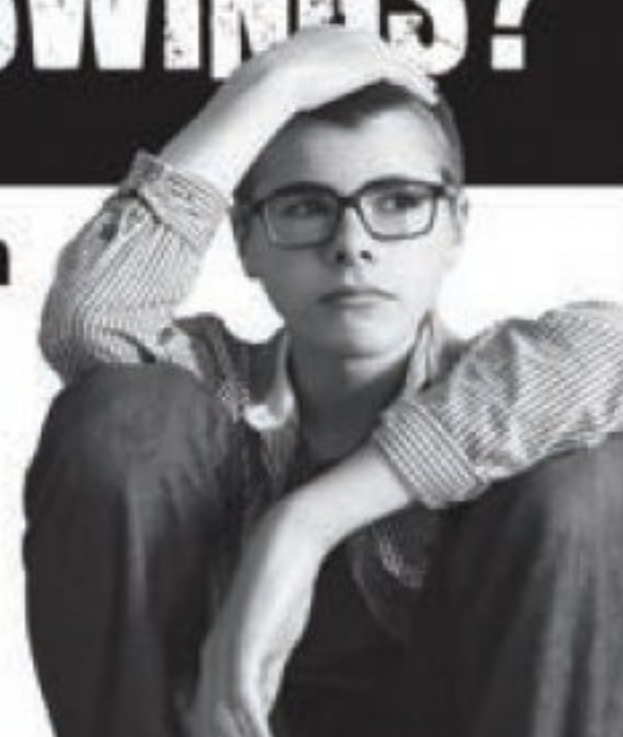
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Kelly: DeMarco didn't complain to Eagles owner

Chip Kelly was doing damage control Wednesday to deny a rumor that QB DeMarco Murray met with Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie to complain about his playing time after the Patriots game Sunday.

"That's not what happened," Kelly told reporters Wednesday. "He sat next to Mr. Lurie on the plane on the ride

home. They were both sitting in first class and talked about the game and what happened with it. And then I've talked to DeMarco since then.

"He didn't go and request a meeting with the owner; I don't know where that came from or how it was. But all of our players sit in first class when we travel,

and when Mr. Lurie travels with us he sits in first class, so they were sitting next to each other."

The media has been painting Murray as a diva, complaining about his playing time and possibly becoming a distraction to the team. But Kelly doesn't see things that way.

"I've had a meeting

with DeMarco, yeah. He's frustrated because he didn't get the ball a lot on Sunday, which most running backs are frustrated, from that aspect. But he's not frustrated that we beat the New England Patriots and we had a big win in New England," he said.

"I think everybody is that way. Every receiver wants the ball." **EVAN MACY**

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Metcalf lit up every year as he saw the faces of children unwrap their holiday gifts. It

is our goal to keep that magic alive. We are now asking readers to contribute what they can to Tony's Metro Magic.

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BRIEF

Suspect in Drexel student's murder acquitted

The man accused in the 2008 murder of a 23-year-old Drexel University teaching fellow in South Philly was found not guilty on Thursday.

Marcellus Jones was acquitted of all charges on Wednesday, the Inquirer reported.

Jones was charged with killing Beau Zabel, a graduate student at Drexel University, in 2008.

Zabel was killed as he walked home from work at a South Philadelphia Starbucks on June 15

of that year. Philadelphia police believe he was slain in a robbery in which he was targeted for his iPod.

He had moved to the city from his native Minnesota just weeks earlier.

Jones is presently serving a life sentence without parole for the 2012 murder of Tyrek Taylor.

Prosecutors alleged Jones killed Taylor to prevent him from telling anyone that Jones killed Zabel, though no physical evidence linked him to the murder. **METRO**

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Immigrants rights activists and their supporter protest in November against changing the city's policy on federal cooperation. **CHARLES MOSTOLLER**

Immigrant groups press Nutter for support on 'sanctuary' status

Activists want mayor to promise he won't amend immigration policy.



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Philly immigrant activists delivered a "people's executive order" to Mayor Michael Nutter that they want him to sign to ensure the city keeps its "sanctuary city" status.

The move comes after Nutter said last month that he was considering amending a highly publicized 2014 executive order which limited some forms of city law enforcement cooperation with federal immigration authorities.

"It would be heart-breaking if he decided to move forward with collaboration, because now you're giving families the chance of being caught up in the deportation process right before Christmas," said Jasmine Rivera, an organizer with *Vamos Juntos*.

Rivera, activists from *New Sanctuary Movement* and *Vamos Juntos* brought "the people's executive or-

der" to Nutter's office on Wednesday, and gave him a deadline of Friday to sign the document pledging support to uphold Philly's sanctuary city status.

Mayor Nutter's 2014 order ended the practice of city law enforcement honoring *Immigrations Customs & Enforcement (ICE)* holds — the practice of ICE requesting police or jails to hold individuals who were suspected of being in the country illegally.

He is currently considering changing the policy to renew notifications for certain types of offenders — even though he only has three weeks left in office, and Mayor-elect Jim Kenney has vowed to undo any changes to the policy once he takes office.

Nutter's spokesman, Mark McDonald, said Wednesday that the question is "still under review."

"We appreciate their concerns," he said of the activists' demands. "That's why we are engaged in the due diligence that we are."

The change being considered specifically refers to notifying federal authorities about a narrower range of individuals than

previous ICE holds called for, including violent criminals, gang members, people who pose a risk to national security or who are caught crossing the border.

"It's just going to result in families being deported here in Philadelphia," Rivera said. "We know all too well that what DHS [Department of Homeland Security] officials say will happen and the reality is are very different ... they become dragnet programs."

The "people's executive order" also calls for further steps away from cooperation with federal immigration authorities, Rivera said, such as ending the right of ICE investigators to enter city prisons or police districts to question people, and to view Philadelphia databases of individuals in custody.

"If we want to be a welcoming city, we should be taking steps forward to further separate the police and ICE," she said. "The only thing we can make abundantly clear is what the community is calling for him to do, not just to not participate in collaboration, but to end collaboration."



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Trump calls Nutter a 'low life'

GOP presidential frontrunner counterattacked Mayor Michael Nutter on Twitter Wednesday after Nutter called him an "a—hole."



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Donald Trump is apparently not accustomed to the bluntness for which Philadelphia is famed.

Apparently enraged by the comments of Mayor Michael Nutter Tuesday, who called Trump 'an a—hole' during a



Mayor Nutter CHARLES MOSTOLLER

press conference about a recent anti-Muslim incident, Trump called Nutter a "low life" and a "crude dope" on Twitter.

In his inimitable style, Trump tweeted, "@Mayor_Nutter of Philadelphia, who is doing a terrible job, should be ashamed for using such a disgusting word in referring to me. Low life!"

Trump had earlier called Nutter a "crude dope" after hearing of Nutter's insult from a follower.

No elaboration about why Nutter is doing "a terrible job" has been forthcoming.

Nutter called Trump an "a—hole" after blam-

ing him for promoting anti-Muslim rhetoric on a national scale, which activists believe may have sparked the incident at a Philly mosque this week when a severed pig's head was left outside.

"Donald Trump is literally trying to radicalize our fellow Americans against our American Muslim and international Muslim brothers and sisters," Nutter said Tuesday. "He is a dangerous person right now."

During that same press conference, Nutter also called Trump a "clown," said he would like to ban Trump from Philly, and accused

"He [Trump] is a dangerous person right now."

Nutter

Trump of "taking a page from the playbook of Hitler" — specifically, blaming a group for a nation's problems and proposing getting rid of them.

By comparison, Trump's insults were relatively timid. As expected, Philadelphia is still winning the war of words at this point.

Muslim proposal prompts calls to ban Trump from UK, Israel

Israeli politicians and more than 250,000 Britons urged their governments on Wednesday to bar Donald Trump from their countries after the Republican presidential front-runner said Muslims should be denied entry into the United States.

The calls were part of a growing global backlash against Trump's

proposal that cut across nationalities and religions, and began to hit the real estate mogul's brand in the Middle East.

Although Israeli politicians demanded Trump be blocked from a planned visit, a Dec. 28 meeting with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu was still on. In addition to the online petition calling for a

ban on Trump from the United Kingdom, a Scottish university revoked his honorary degree.

A major chain of Middle East department stores halted sales of the real estate mogul's glitzy "Trump Home" line of lamps, mirrors and jewelry boxes.

Even China weighed in with indirect criticism of Trump's comments,

which have been condemned by the White House, U.S. congressional leaders, the United Nations, the prime ministers of France and Britain, a wide array of human and civil rights groups and many of Trump's Republican rivals and potential Democratic opponents in the November 2016 U.S. presidential election. **REUTERS**



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German chancellor Angela Merkel named Time's 'Person of the Year'

BRIEF

Merkel spokesman Steffen Seibert told a government news conference: "I am sure the chancellor will cherish this as an incentive in her job."

Time magazine named German Chancellor Angela Merkel its 2015 "Person of the Year" on Wednesday, noting her resilience and leadership when faced with the refugee crisis and turmoil in the European Union over its currency this year.

In a statement explaining the magazine's choice, managing editor Nancy Gibbs said despite crises in the region that caused "reason to wonder whether Europe could continue to exist," Merkel emerged as an



Merkel GETTY IMAGES

"indispensable player."

Merkel celebrated her 10-year anniversary as chancellor last month, making her the European Union's longest-serving leader.

"For asking more of her country than most politicians would dare, for standing firm against tyranny as well as expedience and for providing steadfast moral leadership in a world where it is in short supply, Angela Merkel is Time's Person of the Year."

Gibbs

For years she was seen as a cautious, risk-averse leader who paid close attention to public opinion in formulating policy. But her leadership in the Ukraine crisis last year, her clinching of a deal this summer to keep Greece in the euro zone and her stance in the refugee crisis have changed that view.

In late August, when tens of thousands of migrants fleeing war in the Middle East streamed into Hungary, threatening a humanitarian crisis, Merkel agreed to suspend the European Union's asylum rules and allow them to continue into Germany. She declared to skeptical countrymen: "Wir schaffen das," which translates as, "We can do this."

Her "open-door" stance has led to a fall in support for her conservatives and in her

own popularity ratings, which have slid to 54 percent from 75 percent over eight months.

Time also noted her leadership this year in leading the West's response to Vladimir Putin's "creeping theft of Ukraine" and welcoming refugees to Germany despite "the reflex to slam doors, build walls and trust no one."

Merkel topped a short list of finalists that included Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump, who came in third, and Islamic State leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, who was runner-up.

She is the first individual woman to hold the title since Corazon Aquino in 1986, though women have been honored as part of a group. Last year, a group of Ebola doctors and survivors won the title. **REUTERS**

California shooters discussed martyrdom before meeting: FBI

A couple who massacred 14 people at a California holiday party were discussing martyrdom online a year before they met in person and married, FBI Director James Comey said on Wednesday.

Investigators were tracing the radicalization of Syed Rizwan Farook, 28, and Tashfeen Malik, 29, who married in 2014, and evidence mounted that both were interested in Islamist-inspired violence before they became acquainted.

"They were actually radicalized before they started ... dating each other online, and as early as the end of 2013 they were talking to each other about jihad and martyrdom before they became engaged," Comey said at a hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

A U.S. government source said Farook may have been plotting an attack as early as 2011. This diminishes the likelihood of early theories after the Dec. 2 shootings in California that Malik had radicalized her husband. Twenty-one people were also wounded in the attack.

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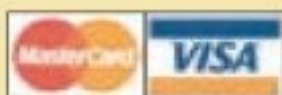
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Drivers sued Uber in San Francisco federal court, contending they are employees and entitled to reimbursement for expenses, including gas and vehicle maintenance. Currently, drivers pay those costs.

The results of Uber's legal battle could reshape the on-demand economy, which is built around Internet companies that serve as marketplaces matching people who provide a service with others look-



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ing to pay for it.

Earlier this year, U.S. District Judge Edward Chen said Uber drivers must have opted out of arbitration to be a member of the class. At the time, Uber said Chen's ruling meant only a "tiny fraction" of a potential 160,000 California drivers would be eligible to be class members.

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Ireland unveils minimum alcohol price plan to reduce consumption

The Irish government, aiming to change the country's "damaging attitude to alcohol," approved Wednesday plans for minimum prices for drinks in the hope of reducing one of Europe's highest levels of alcohol consumption.

A bill to be submitted to parliament later this month would set a minimum of 10 euro cents per gram of alcohol, ban cut-price marketing, restrict "happy hours" and prohibit alcohol advertising near schools, playgrounds and public transport, a health ministry statement said.

Alcohol ads could only be broadcast on TV after 9 p.m., it said, and would be banned from sports grounds during events where most participants are children.



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"Ireland needs to change its damaging attitude to alcohol," Health Minister Leo Varadkar said in the statement. "Four out of 10 drinkers typically engage in binge drinking."

The bill, which Varadkar said was the first in Ireland to address alcohol as a public health issue, aims to reduce average annual alcohol consumption in Ireland from 11 liters a person to 9.1 liters a person by 2020.

The statement noted that Advocate General

Yves Bot of the European Court of Justice had said in September a similar plan in Scotland might breach European law, but the health ministry it was working with the EU official on drawing up the Irish law.

The Scotch Whisky Association and two European federations for spirits and wines have challenged the Scottish legislation, saying it restricted the trade of drinks between Scotland and EU member states and could distort competition.

Ireland's largest business lobby group, IBEC, on Wednesday said the legislation failed to tackle alcohol abuse and instead penalizes responsible consumers, and could threaten jobs.

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To make it fair, special Toll Free Overflow Hotlines have been set up to ensure all residents have an equal chance to get them.

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Justin Bieber's Internet crush is 17 years old

Justin Bieber shared an image of a mystery girl on his Instagram with the charmingly mis-punctuated caption "Who is this!!" — which was quickly answered by his legion of fans who, much like the flying monkeys of the Wicked Witch of the West, set out to fetch the account information of the mystery girl for Bieber. And it turns out she's a 17-year-old girl from Spain named Cindy Kimberly, according to BuzzFeed.

"I so do not know how to deal with this," Kimberly wrote in an Instagram post. Bieber, likely scared off by the fact that his Instagram crush is a 17-year-old, carried on with his life (posting pictures of his Playboy bunny-themed pants, and a car). What a time to be alive! **MATTHEW LEE**



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Louis Tomlinson dumps pregnant baby mama

One Direction member Louis Tomlinson tried — and apparently failed — to make things work with pregnant girlfriend Briana Jungwirth, as he's since broken up with her, according to Life & Style. Oh, and Jungwirth is due to give birth to his kid next month. "He dumped her," a source says, adding that the pregnant makeup artist didn't see it coming. "They had been trying to work things out the past few weeks during his One Direction tour. He even introduced Briana to his mom." Maybe that meeting didn't go so well? Anyway, lest he be labeled a complete wanker, Tomlinson has still at least "promised to love and support their child financially." So there's that.



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The million-dollar Wu Tang album went to the worst possible person

Obviously there was no chance any of us were going to be the eventual owner of "Once Upon a Time in Shaolin," Wu Tang Clan's new album for which they only made one physical copy, but I didn't expect this. The new owner is none other than Martin Shkreli, the pharmaceutical CEO who rose to infamy earlier this year for jacking up the price of an AIDS medication to \$750 a pill. And what's even worse? He apparently hasn't even



listened to it yet, as he's saving it for when he needs a pick-me-up. "I could be convinced to listen to it earlier if Taylor Swift wants to hear it

or something like that," Shkreli says, according to Bloomberg. "But for now, I think I'm going to kind of save it for a rainy day." You monster.

Halle Berry is dating again

So how is Halle Berry doing since her split from husband Olivier Martinez? Funny you should ask. Less than two months after filing for divorce, Berry "is in a very peaceful and happy place at this time" and is dating "here and there," according to E! News. "She hasn't gotten into another relationship since her breakup but she has been talking to a few people very lightly and going out when she has time. She enjoys being single and doing her own thing." So there you go.





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Sam Rockwell takes comedy seriously



Jemaine Clement and Amy Ryan help a biblical archaeologist (Sam Rockwell) scam churches in "Don Verdean," on VOD Friday. LIONSGATE

The actor talks playing the goofy "Don Verdean" as a tragedy, and learning to lasso.



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Sam Rockwell has spent his career all over the map, doing serious fare ("Frost/Nixon"), comedies ("Galaxy Quest") and mixes of both ("Confessions of a Dangerous Mind," "Moon"). Right now, he's promoting his new film, the religious satire "Don Verdean," while doing the final performances of Sam Shepard's "Fool for Love" in New York. He's used to shifting gears. In "Don Verdean," the latest from "Napoleon Dynamite" director Jared Hess, Rockwell plays a biblical archaeologist, but not a good one: Having fallen on hard times, he now fakes finds, like Goliath's head and the Holy Grail.

This is a comedy, but you don't exactly play Don as a broadly funny character. You play him as self-hating and sad. I really thought that was important. We had the funny hair and the glasses and the outfit. He's a funny character. At the same time, I don't think it would sustain a whole movie if we just did funny bits. Jared and I were on the same page about that. I said, "This is a funny movie, but you've written a real tragic character here." I maintain it's almost like a comedic version

His director

This is your second film with Jared Hess, after "Gentlemen Broncos." What is it about him that keeps you coming back?

Jared is one of the most amazing people I've ever met. Him and Jerusha, his wife [and the film's co-writer], they're of this new generation of Mormons. They're modern

Mormons. They're artsy and hip. And yet he doesn't swear. He makes an art form of not swearing — "dang" that and "fudge" that. He speaks softly, and he carries a big stick. He knows what he wants, but he's really nice about how he gets it from you. He's not going to settle. He's kind of a gentle badass.

of "The Apostle." He's an amalgam of a lot of archetypes, like [Inspector] Clouseau or Steve Martin in "The Jerk." But he also has that thing that [Robert] Duvall's character in "The Apostle" has: There's a redemption thing. He f—s up then he tries to make up for it. He sells his soul a little bit. We needed to keep that real, otherwise I think we'd lose the audience.

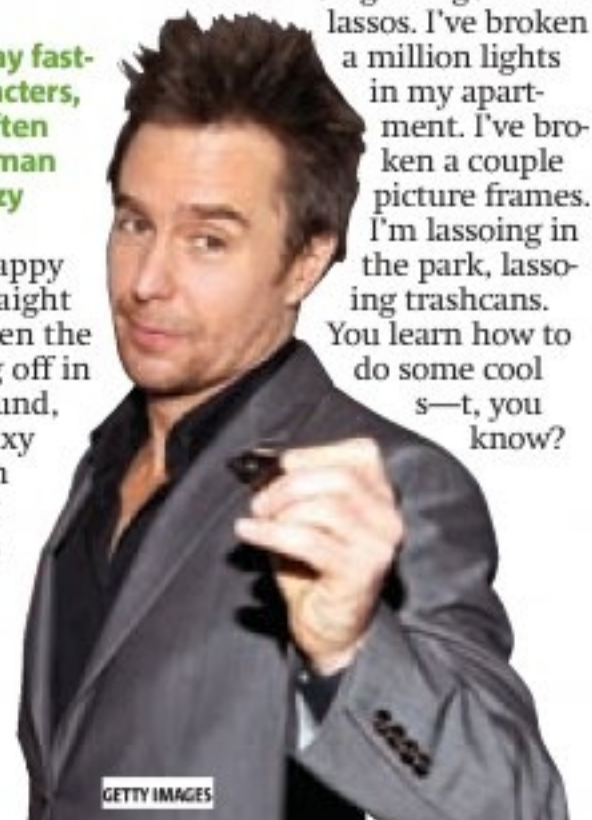
You often play fast-talking characters, but Don is often the straight man amongst crazy characters.

I was very happy to be the straight man. I'm often the guy showing off in the background, like in "Galaxy Quest." "Iron Man 2," that was a flashy, comedic part. I'm happy to be the straight guy. I like playing that character;

you have a moral foundation.

You had to research biblical archaeologists. One perk of being an actor is getting to learn about subjects you know little or nothing about.

It's amazing. I've been lassoing for a year. I've been hanging out with cowboys for this play ["Fool for Love"]. I've become obsessed with lassoing. I've got 14 lassos. I've broken a million lights in my apartment. I've broken a couple picture frames. I'm lassoing in the park, lassoing trashcans. You learn how to do some cool s—t, you know?



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Pig Iron returns to the beginning



Scott Sheppard is in "Gentlemen Volunteers." LINDSAY BROWNING

The inventive theater company is reprising the show that put it on the map.



For most of its 20-year history, Pig Iron Theatre Company has remained stubbornly inventive, creating physically imaginative and sonically adventurous new work or offering surprisingly skewed perspectives on existing plays. So the company can be forgiven for using the occasion of its 20th anniversary to take a rare jaunt down memory lane.

"We tend to try to look mostly forward," says Co-Artistic Director Quinn Bauriedel. "But it's a good moment to take stock of the crazy 20-year journey of the company. We've managed to achieve some things that I don't think anyone could have foreseen when we started."

To mark the occasion, Pig Iron is reprising one of its most popular works after a full decade in moth balls. "Gentleman Volunteers" is an epic World War I-set melodrama told in decidedly non-epic fashion,

Casting

The majority of the production will feature a new cast trained in Pig Iron's unique theatrical language, but the original cast — including Bauriedel, Dito van Reigersberg (perhaps better known in Philly as his alter ego, drag queen Martha Graham Cracker) and sound designer James Sugg — will return for

two benefit performances in another atypical bout of poignant nostalgia.

"It was a really special show," Bauriedel says. "It was kind of a play about who we might have been a hundred years before: idealists having an adventure and seeing the world for the first time."

with four actors, a few bare light bulbs, live sound effects and no set or costume changes. It was originally produced in the basement of St. Mary's Church on the Penn campus, and has since traveled the world.

"We quickly realized that it was special because it's so intimate," Bauriedel recalls. "It's as simple a project as theater could be, but it takes the audience somewhere far away. It harkens back to our simple, humble roots, when we had no budget and were working with the simplest of costumes and sound effects, but we created something that put Pig Iron on certain artistic maps."

Not long after its 1998 premiere, "Gentleman Volunteers" became

tragically relevant when the country found itself at war once again. The current production also coincides with the 100th anniversary of World War I, so the play offers a chance to reexamine the "war to end all wars" against the backdrop of another century's worth of conflict around the world.

At one point, Bauriedel remembers, Pig Iron performed a run of the show at the Drexel Armory as soldiers were returning home from Iraq. "Their first stop was the Armory, so we were confronting them in the dressing room while they were dumping sand out of their boots. That resonance was really potent, and it feels like it's important to continue to tell that story."

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On tour with Bronze Radio Return

The indie rockers give us a behind-the-scenes look at what life's really like on the road.



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Foot-stomping indie rock band Bronze Radio Return is touring the country promoting their album, "Light Me Up," and any cross-country road trip is bound to get interesting when six grown men are

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involved. The Connecticut band has played massive festivals, including Bonnaroo, Lollapalooza and SXSW, but there's nothing like playing your own tour. The guys share some exclusive pics with us.



"Here is a picture of playing one of the first shows of this last tour in Chicago. It was a fun night and a great way to kick off the fall/winter run of shows. It was one of the first nights we got to hang our new backdrop and debut what we now call 'Matt's Keyboard Yard.'" ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED



"Within our band, we all travel with loads of knickknacks and doohickeys in our backpacks and suitcases. From time to time, it's always good to inventory the goods to make sure it's all there. ... It's not uncommon for us to leave stuff behind at venues or hotels. In this pic, we see Packy [Patrick Fetkowitz] meticulously laying out his road gear to inspect the contents of his backpack. This time it's all there ... this time."



"Sometimes it's funny to see pictures of ourselves midperformance. I feel like I'm always making crazy faces, faces I would not normally make outside of singing songs on a stage. Our friend Will Byington, the photographer who took this picture, always does a nice job of grabbing in-the-moment [stage face] shots."



"A couple years ago in Austin, Texas, we met some fine folks from Lagunitas at a SXSW event. They invited us to come see the brewery the next time we were in San Francisco, and we happily took them up on that offer. They loaded our trailer up with all sorts of cases of beers and sent us on our way. Good people, good beer, good times."

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Mac Miller turns the sound back on

The Pittsburgh-native rapper discusses moving past addiction, and messing with Donald Trump.



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Mac Miller has a smart new album, "GO:OD AM," a new label deal (worth a reported \$10 million) and a tour hitting the East Coast this weekend. When he says, "There's nothing wrong with fun," the 23-year-old knows what he's talking about, especially considering that this time last year, "fun was kind of rare."

The rapper, whose goofy track "Donald Trump" caused the Republican presidential candidate to call him a "dog" on Twitter, debuted in 2011 with the breezy, frat-boyish "Blue Slide Park." Miller's nasal voice and boyish concerns made him into a sillier Eminem from the start. "The old days were cool," says Miller, reminiscing about his hometown of Pittsburgh and his early work. "I was never that far from the comforts of home. Then again, you never want to be too comfortable."

Shutting out reality

But by the time Miller dropped his moodily atmospheric second album, 2013's "Watching Movies With the Sound Off," and 2014's dour mixtape "Faces," things got serious and sad for the rapper. He was



"It's great to have fun again," Mac Miller says of his new, cheerier album, "GO:OD AM." BRICK STOWELL

addicted to promethazine and codeine, with depression and cocaine use following. "Watching Movies" wasn't stuck in one emotion but was varied — very trippy and cerebral, a mix of party music and serious stuff I was going through," Miller says. "There were a lot of internal questions I had to answer." He answered them with "shutting out reality," staying depressed and staying high.

"It was killing me, so I got out of it all," says Miller about shifting gears from lots of drugs to no drugs. "I stopped being in denial about how bad it was, stopped thinking about what could be, and manned up. I trusted my gut and got better."

Making a much needed change

He decided that being around more people — as opposed to the isolation and insularity of Los Angeles, where he was living at that point — was a key to getting healthy, so he moved to Brooklyn's Dumbo neighborhood this year. "I loved the West Coast, but Brooklyn's better. You can't hide," he says.

Recording "GO:OD AM" was an act of joy rather than drudgery. As usual, Miller's new album is without many guests — "It has to be organic. Why spend the money otherwise?" — and refuses to force square pegs into round holes. He does still stay in touch with his one-time duet

partner Ariana Grande, with whom he recorded "The Way" in 2013.

"We're part of two different genres, but I'd love to figure out something with her," Miller says.

As for Trump, the subject of another of Miller's past singles, he doesn't care much for The Donald. "It's worrisome. I think [Trump's supporters] have a lot of growing to do. You can't be ignorant to reality."

Miller's reality is looking up. "The state of mind I was in when I made 'GO:OD AM' was definitely better, cheerier," he says. "My life had changed across the board, and I wanted to reflect the light at the end of the tunnel. You grow, and you get more confident. It's great to have fun again."



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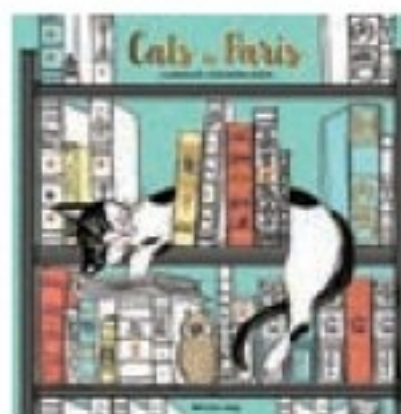
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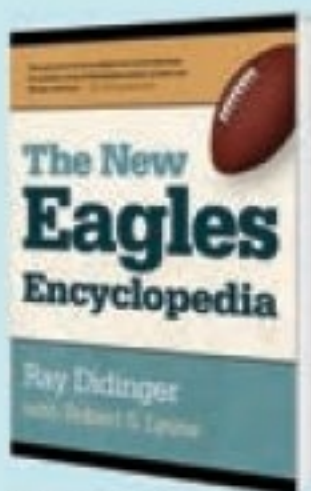


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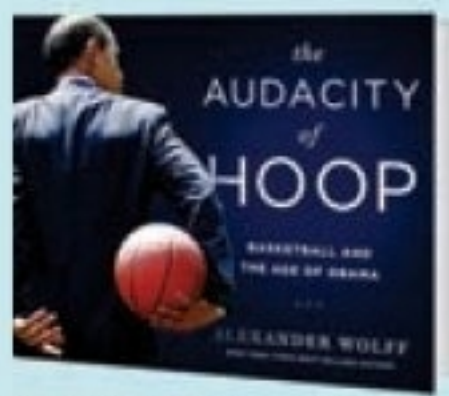


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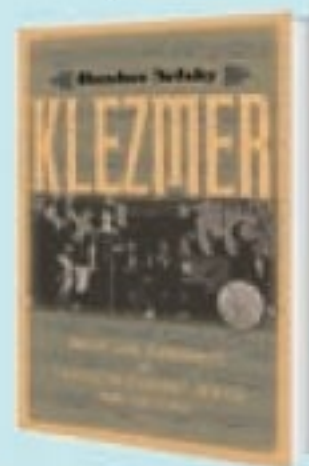
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Sidle up to the raw bar at Tredici for oysters, shrimp cocktail and a selection of crudo. CAROLINE RUSSOCK

Third time's a charm for Tredici

It took a while to come together, but the Mediterranean spot was worth the wait.

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Whether you're sitting in the cozy dining room at 13th and Sansom or kicking back at the bar at 32nd and Chestnut, both locations of Zavino are home to the kind of warm energy that comes when the decor is just right, the food is well executed and the wine is flowing.

With his third concept, owner Greg Dodge sought to keep the same vibe. Set just across 13th Street, his latest, Tredici, is brand-new and already buzzing. With a menu that takes inspiration from the warm climes of the Mediterranean, a wine list built for exploration and an icy raw bar, Tredici was built to wow with the help of locally based Boxwood Architects. It's been in the works for a while now.

"Greg had told the owner if this space ever became available, please let him know [because] he'd love to do something here," Tredici partner Jason Brooke says.

When Dodge and company got their hands on the space (one half a former Doggy Style pet boutique and the other storage space for Springboard Media) it

was completely raw and ready to be built out to spec — and made into the current stunning restaurant.

What you'll eat and drink

An open kitchen helmed by Zavino vet Carlos Aparicio focuses on plates geared toward sharing with warm flavors from countries bordering the Mediterranean Sea (think za'tar-spiced crispy chicken, spiral-cut zucchini salad with mint pesto and pistachios, and house-made fresh pastas). A fully stocked raw bar offers oysters and shrimp cocktail along with cracked crab claws and a trio of crudos.

The extensive wine program is Brooke's baby. "The food menu is meant to be shared so you can play around and try a brunch of things, and the wine list is set up like that as well," he says.

Instead of ordering a bottle or even a full glass, Tredici offers two pours to allow curious guests to

work their way through everything from a semi-sweet sparkling red lambrusco to a muscadet ("oyster heaven," according to Brooke) and robust Rhone blend, pairing each taste with an appropriate plate from the menu.

For those in the market to dig deeper into Tredici's wine program, a temperature-controlled Cruvinet system sits behind the bar stocked with the kinds of bottles that make oenophiles sit up straight and are rarely cracked to pour by the glass, like a Caymus cab and a lovely Chassagne-Montrachet.

Made for sharing

Whether Tredici diners are sharing bites from small plates or passing around a glass of something special to taste, the experience is all about sharing.

"Nothing pleases us more than when we see people picking up their plates and passing them around," Brooke says. "That's home to us."



Crudo at Tredici. CAROLINE RUSSOCK

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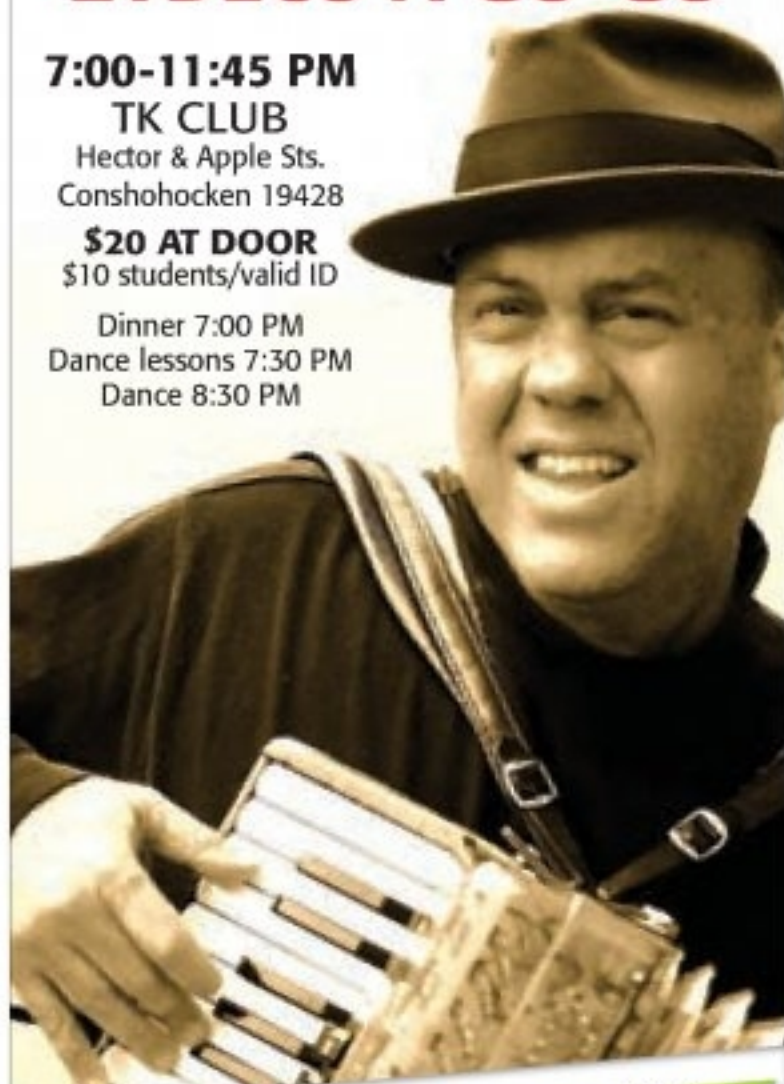
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Go West! Craft Fest

Sunday, 10 a.m.

The Rotunda

4914 Walnut St.

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www.gowestcraftfest.blogspot.org

This thrice-yearly craft market features some of the sweetest handmade items Philly artists have to offer, such as baby toys, jewelry and herbal salves and balms. This year's venue, The Rotunda, offers more space for vendors' booths and shoppers' bags.

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Most visitors to the Big Easy make a beeline for Bourbon Street. This vibrant thoroughfare in the heart of the French Quarter is famous for its live jazz bars and boisterous nightlife. But locals head for Frenchmen Street, a short walk away. Every night of the week, you'll hear anything from gypsy jazz, to brass bands, to reggae, to blues in its laid-back live music clubs and outside on the street. Frenchmen Street is in Faubourg



Marigny, the city's first suburb, founded in 1805 when Bernard de Marigny subdivided his family's plantation. Today it's a hip neighborhood of quaint Creole cottages and long, narrow shotgun-style houses, most of them painted in bright Caribbean colors. A feast for the eyes and the camera, Marigny is a great

place for a stroll or a bike ride.

Tremé, one of the oldest African-American neighborhoods in the country, is also a short walk from the French Quarter. Among its historical highlights are St. Augustine Church, the Backstreet Cultural Museum and Louis Armstrong Park. Free Jazz in the Park

concerts take place here during spring and fall. Set in the park's southern corner, Congo Square was the site of 19th-century drumming and dance gatherings that gave rise to jazz.

Head upriver to the Garden District to see elegant antebellum mansions built by the first Ameri-

Getting around

- **Free Wheelin' Bike Tours** offers bike rentals as well as tours taking in Faubourg Marigny, Tremé, City Park and the Garden District.

- The old-fashioned **St. Charles Avenue streetcar** runs from Canal Street through the Garden

District. Get off at Washington Avenue and walk five blocks through the neighborhood to Magazine Street.

- The **New Orleans African American Museum** offers Tremé walking tours that give an insight into the area's rich history.

cans who settled in New Orleans in the 1800s. Stroll along leafy streets to admire these amazing homes, adorned with Greek Revival pillars, elaborate ironwork and other decorative features. Don't miss Lafayette Cemetery on Washington Avenue, with its elaborate family tombs.

Magazine Street marks the district's southern border. A destination in its own right, this 6-mile stretch is bustling with boutiques, art galleries, antique shops, trendy restaurants and

neighborhood bars and cafes.

A quick cab ride brings you to Central City, where the old Dryades Street Market has been transformed into the delightful Southern Food & Beverage Museum. Next door, the New Orleans Jazz Market, a new performance space specially built for jazz, is the place to catch Irvin Mayfield and the New Orleans Jazz Orchestra — the hottest ticket in town.

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Christmastime in historic Annapolis

It's all about tradition as the city celebrates the season with lantern-lit tours, classic concerts and ballets, and a holiday parade — of boats.

This waterfront city has never lost its Colonial charm and historic atmosphere. During the holidays, that means the buildings along the cobblestone streets are festooned with greens and period decorations, with not an inflatable snowman in sight.

You can get into the mood with a lantern-light stroll every evening. Traditions, history, legends and lore are brought alive by costumed guides. The 90-minute walk through the historic area around the city dock, State House and Church Circle ends with a guided tour of the Hammond-Harwood House, one of the Colonial mansions that's seen over 200 Christmases. Local garden clubs decorate the interior of the mansion in a holiday theme.

Cruise with Santa aboard the Jolly Express. The evening ride,

in an enclosed small workboat with Santa at the helm, chugs up quiet Spa Creek. The boat is Santa's water "sleigh" and is decorated "reindeer-style," complete with a red nose at the bow (Annapolistours.com for both tours).

Many cities have Christmas parades, but given that Annapolis is on the Chesapeake Bay, it's no wonder that its parade floats. On Dec. 12, come for the annual Eastport Yacht Club Lights Parade. Starting at 6 p.m., dozens of decorated and lit boats sail along the shore. In the darkness, all you'll see are the displays as they float past.

If you want more lights, head for Sandy Point State Park, at the foot of the Bay Bridge, and the Lights on the Bay. Nearly 60 displays glow along the beach and reflect off the water. Along with the usual snowmen and reindeer, there are some local favorites, like animated midshipmen tossing their hats in the air (a graduation tradition at the Naval Academy). Holiday music is part of the celebrations, of course. The

Ballet Theatre of Maryland (Balletmaryland.org) stages the Nutcracker on Dec. 19 and 20. Historic St. Anne's Church, the first church in Annapolis, is a fitting venue for Handel's "Messiah." On Dec. 18, 19, and 20, the Annapolis Chorale Chamber Chorus, Annapolis Chamber Orchestra (Liveartsmaryland.org) and soloists perform the oratorio in the candlelit church.

The holiday season ends with a bang — literally. The family-friendly New Year's Eve celebration has two fireworks displays planned on Dec. 31. Keeping kids in mind, the

early show is at 7:30 p.m., with another display at midnight. The party begins mid-afternoon at the City Dock with lots of kids activities. There are street performers, dancing, music and food vendors. Shops and restaurants plan special events and menus.

For more information about the holiday schedule and suggestions for accommodations and logistics, check out Visitannapolis.org.
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Flyers rounding into form with road tests ahead

The Flyers hope they can stay competitive and steal a few points in St. Louis and Dallas later this week.

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The Flyers rallied from a two-goal deficit to pick up a valuable and hard-earned point in a 4-3 shootout loss to the Islanders on Tuesday at the Wells Fargo Center.

The reason this is so notable is because as recently as two weeks ago, or for most of the first two months of the season for that matter, the comeback would have had a slim

chance of happening. If the Flyers had dug themselves into a 3-1 hole in the second period in October or November, they probably would have shriveled up, tucked their tails between their legs and gone into hibernation mode toward an inevitable loss.

However, the recharged Flyers, who have earned nine points in their last six games to creep back into the Eastern Conference playoff race, showed some grit and character. They refused to wilt, peppered Islanders netminder Jaroslav Halak with 46 shots and rebounded to tie the game at 3 in the third before falling in the shootout.

Despite the loss, the effort left the Flyers rather

upbeat in the locker room following the game.

"From start to finish I thought we were the better team," Wayne Simmonds said. "We didn't come out with the two points but sometimes that happens."

The Flyers could have buckled after Frans Nielsen put the Islanders in front 3-1 just 74 seconds into the second period. Following the goal, which came on the Islanders' 10th shot, Flyers coach Dave Hakstol replaced starter Steve Mason with backup Michal Neuvirth.

They outshot the Islanders, 31-16, following the third goal.

"I think that was the reason that our coach changed the goalie," said



The Flyers, as it stood Wednesday, were three points out of a playoff position. GETTY IMAGES

"When you play the way we played, you're going to be more successful and you're going to win more games." Claude Giroux

Neuvirth. "To give our team some life."

The game was something the team can build on and possibly use as a turning point in the season.

"This allowed us to see the big picture," said Pierre-Edouard Bellemare.

The Flyers are going to need to duplicate the performance in a chal-

lenging back-to-back trip Thursday and Friday to St. Louis and Dallas. The Blues are in second place in the Central Division with 36 points, while the Stars — 7-1-2 in their last 10 games — lead the NHL in points with 44.

"I think we were playing the right way and we got every line playing well," Captain Claude Giroux said. "We've got to keep grinding like that."

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McCoy does not intend to shake Kelly's hand in Philly Sunday

Apparently, according to former Eagles running back LeSean McCoy, there's a special kind of relationship two people need to have in order for them to shake hands.

And McCoy, who was traded to the Bills in a shocking offseason move this spring, doesn't have that with his former coach.

"We're not shaking no hands," McCoy said Wednesday on a conference call. "What are we shaking hands for? We don't have that type of relationship."

McCoy said in the call he does not take back any comments he made insinuating Kelly was racist. But he did have a few nice things to say about the coach who lifted Shady to his best seasons in the NFL.

"I had a blast. I really did, man," McCoy said. "The fans, they were excellent. My teammates, I played with some great players. I learned from some great players. Coach [Andy] Reid, he was the man."

"And even Chip, Chip showed me a lot. He's smart.



LeSean McCoy is the Eagles' all-time leading rusher. GETTY IMAGES

He's really smart and he just taught me different things. It was a blast to play in his offense. And then the city, kind of being in that city of Philadelphia, the fans are cool, there's so much to do there. I had a blast in Philadelphia, I really did."

The shifty running back has been hitting his stride lately in Buffalo and will clearly be looking to make his impact felt in the Linc Sunday at 1 p.m.

"He's probably one of the most elusive runners in the game," Eagles safety Malcolm

Jenkins said. "He has a way of finding holes. He can hit the home run but he also can take the four or five yards he is given."

He's a good friend of a lot of ours, but when you get on the field it's all about competition."

Jenkins is no stranger to reunions. He faced his former team, the Saints this season but treated it like any other game. Which is just what he expects McCoy to do.

"I'm sure he's had this game circled on his calendar

since he got to Buffalo," Jenkins said. "But you can't look toward that game until the week comes up, and you don't want to make it about you, but it will be special for him."

As for whether McCoy expects to be booed or cheered upon his Week 14 return:

"You guys know how Philly fans are, man," McCoy said. "We're gonna find out. ... I'm cool with however it goes. I know how they are. We'll see. It's not like I asked to leave or anything."

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St. Joe's off to best start since 2003

DeAndre Bembry has the Hawks playing top-notch basketball with rival Temple next on the docket.

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St. Joe's forward DeAndre Bembry continued to show his dominance Tuesday night against Princeton (4-2), leading the Hawks (6-2) to a 62-50 victory while displaying the all-around ability that has made him one of the most talked-about players in the country this season.

Bembry scored 27 points along with 10 rebounds, three assists and four steals to give the Hawks their best start since the great Jameer Nelson and Delonte West suited up for the team in the incredible 2003-04 season.

"I had to do it all last

year. It's not really nothing new to me or nothing I'm uncomfortable with," Bembry said after the game. "I'm very comfortable with taking as many shots as I need to. ... At the end of the game, I feel like I needed the ball in my hands."

Bembry had some clutch baskets down the stretch to put the game out of reach. The Tigers were within five of the Hawks at 36-31 with just under 10 minutes to go. Bembry would go on to close out the game with 12 of the Hawks final 26 points.

"Win No. 6 does not just begat win No. 7 unless we play much better," said Hawks coach Phil Martelli. "[Bembry] was just the best player. Everyone [else] has to look at the man in the mirror."

Despite shouldering most of the load Tuesday, Bembry hasn't been relied upon as heavily offensively this season compared to last season. The

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play of Isaiah Miles (15.9 ppg), Aaron Brown (10.5 ppg) and James Demery (10.3 ppg) has really balanced out the Hawks' offense for most of the early season.

"We didn't play the way we normally play [this season], where everyone's scoring and everyone's rebounding," Bembry said. "I had to get myself going. I really wanted it. I'm usually not the person who's yelling for the ball. But I needed to go get it."

Up next for the Hawks is their rival Temple Owls (3-4) at the Liacouras Center on Sunday. The game will air at 4 p.m. on the CBS Sports Network.



St. Joe's is off to a better start than Temple this year, but anything can happen when Big 5 foes go at it. GETTY IMAGES

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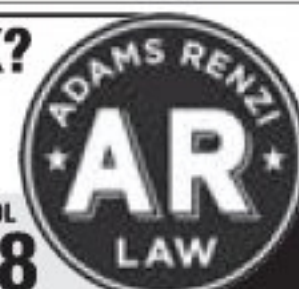
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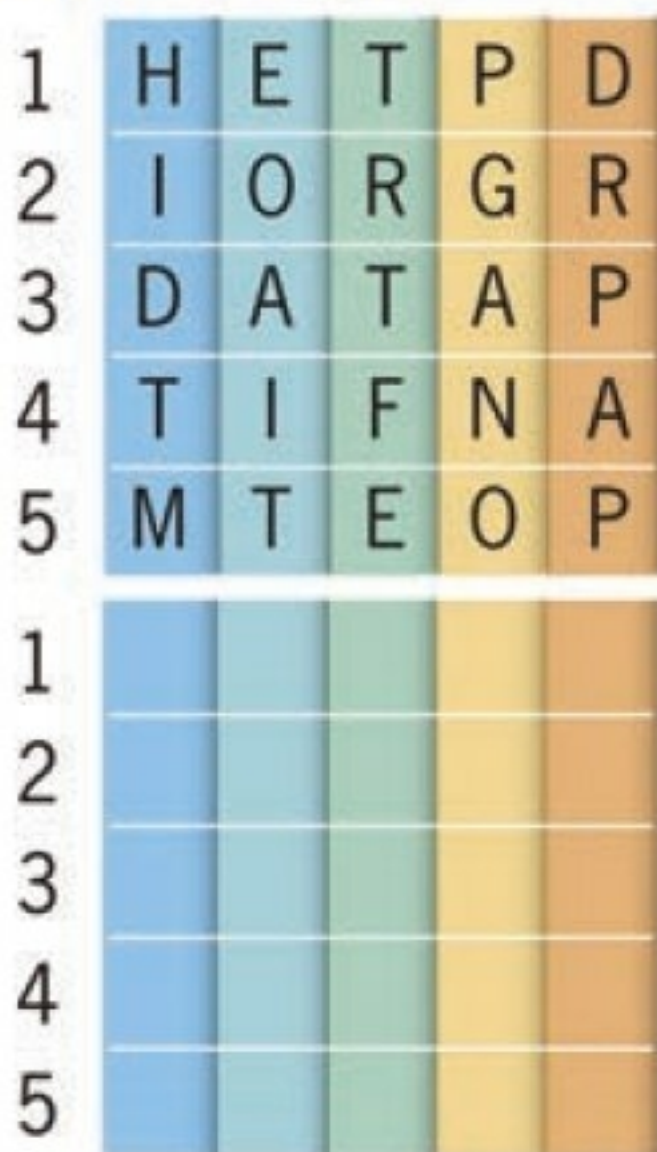
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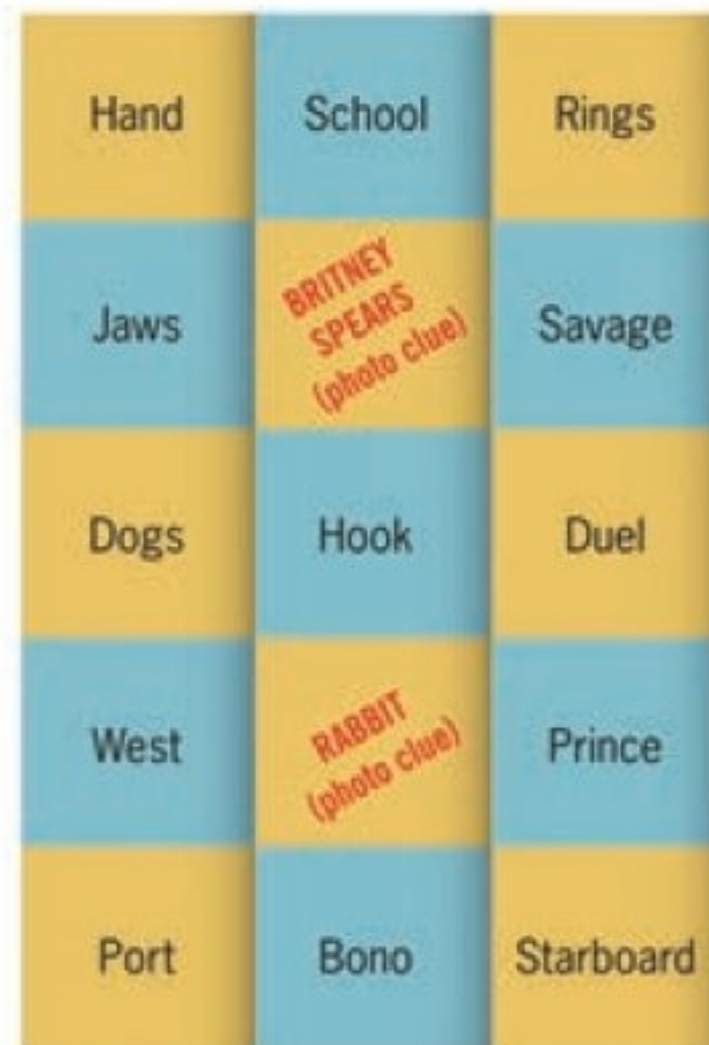


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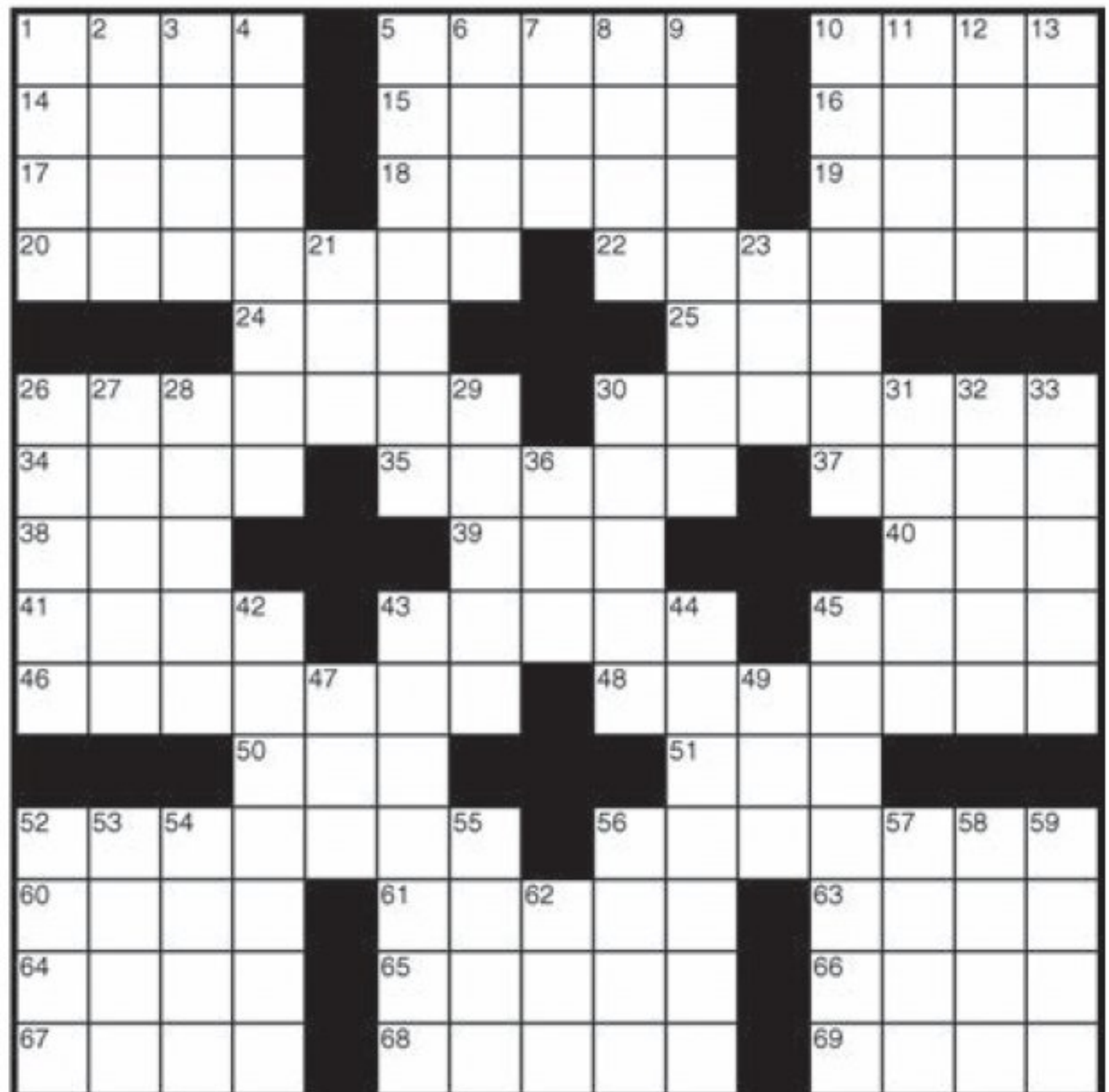
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-  **Aries** Don't stop short of your goals. Unfinished business will leave you feeling anxious and unable to enjoy the festive season.
-  **Taurus** There is a lesson you can learn and information you can apply that will help you take advantage of similar circumstances.
-  **Gemini** You'll end up being a scapegoat if you aren't careful. Don't claim to be able to do something you can't. Be upfront about your feelings.
-  **Cancer** Enjoy life, and put friends and family first. Do a little shopping and engage in talks that lead you down memory lane.
-  **Leo** Discipline and hard work along with compassion and generosity will put you in a prime position. Network with colleagues.
-  **Virgo** An interesting talk with someone from a different background will spark your imagination and spur curiosity about a joint venture.
-  **Libra** A last-minute change of plans can be expected. Don't let others' actions ruin your plans. Attend an event or activity even if you have to go alone.
-  **Scorpio** It's a good time to make personal changes that will update your appearance and give your morale a boost. Romance is in the stars.
-  **Sagittarius** Exaggeration will make you look bad. Stick to facts and be open about your motives. No one can fault you for being honest.
-  **Capricorn** Prepare to head into the upcoming year ready to take on whatever comes your way. Preparation and clear vision will be your saving graces.
-  **Aquarius** Your involvement in the hustle and bustle that take place this time of year will encourage you to take on more responsibility.
-  **Pisces** Don't make promises you cannot keep. Steer clear of indulgent people or deals that are too good to be true. **EUGENIA LAST**

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